

Civil servants' strike delays students' loans and bursaries

by Stuart Logie

Technicians and keypunch operators responsible for the processing of over 20,000 student loans and bursaries applications will be remaining off the job indefinitely.

The 130 Montreal and Quebec-based employees walked off the job two weeks ago. They are members of the Syndicat des Fonctionnaires, an independent public employees union with 40,000 members.

Students who applied for loans and bursaries after July can expect a lengthy delay in the processing of their applications.

Judy Stuart, McGill's financial aid officer, said: "We are waiting to hear from the government as to what arrangements will be made."

In the meantime applications are being sorted by hand and temporary funds are being made available to inconvenienced students. Priority goes to those who applied earliest.

The technicians' action is part of the Syndicat's rotating walkout strategy. The Syndicat has been attempting to get conciliation talks going since last May but their efforts have been thwarted.

The decision to take the technicians and operators off the job was made by the executive of the Syndicat.

Penthouse hustled off stands

Debbi Shapiro, Students' Society VP Internal, has asked Sadie's Tabagie manager Sue Boland not to sell the shipment of *Penthouse* magazines that arrived Monday.

Shapiro wants to confer with other members of the executive committee about the selling of skin magazines at the Students' Society-run tabagie.

Currently available at Sadie's is *Playboy*. *Playgirl* is on order and should be arriving any day.

André Paris, secretary for the Syndicat, said in an interview with the Daily that the employees will be off the job indefinitely.

"Our strategy is to put pressure on the government and the computers are understandably a government soft spot. We are paying the employees full salary so they are in no hurry to go back."

The walkout is affecting the scheduling of CEGEP courses across the province. The Montreal area has been only partially affected, however.

Commented an official of Dawson College, the province's largest English-speaking CEGEP: "We are running along slowly but adequately."

Students' Society, ASUS to start own publications

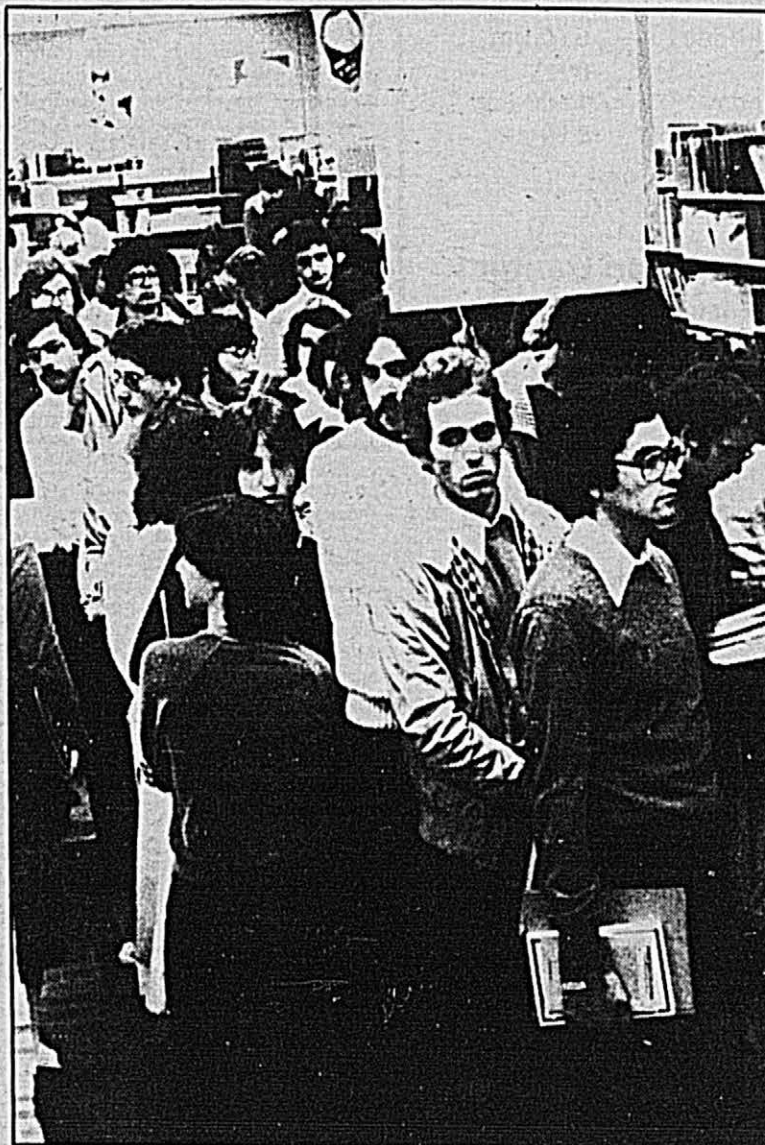
by Rick Boychuk

Two new campus publications will nudge their way on to McGill newsstands this fall. Published by the Students' Society and the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Society (ASUS) both will have a circulation of 8,000 and tabloid layout style.

Neither publication will be devoted to the presentation of hard news, say organizers.

The tentative date for the publication of the as yet unnamed Students' Society newsletter is September 19, said Society president John MacBain. Editorial duties are being assumed by Internal VP Debbi Shapiro.

"Its focus will be to make students aware of all activities and to try and promote increased involvement with clubs or associations on campus. We realize the Daily is an important source of information on these



Waiting in line for tickets to Supertramp? Hardly. These glum-looking souls are in the bookstore queues which are longer than ever this year. And if you think the wait is an indignity, the book prices will make your bankroll look like a major disaster.

Buying books a weighty matter

by Chris Pitre

If you think McGill classrooms are crowded this week, then pop down to the University Bookstore in the Bronfman Building and see the real mess.

On Monday afternoon, 50 students were waiting in line outside the bookstore. One student, questioned about the unwanted, shared experience of waiting to get in, said, "I guess it's normal. There really isn't any way to alleviate it. But it's moving pretty quickly."

Even so, it was a fifteen minute wait.

Once inside, students wander in the maze of piled-up textbooks, looking for the right book. One student remarked that because the bookstore is so small, "books are stacked too close to the cash registers and it's difficult to go around the lines to the other end of the store." The whole situation, he said, "is inevitable. We have no choice."

Despite new electronic cash registers and a second store for notebooks and pens, the lines to pay for purchase take about ten minutes.

Thirty minutes, minimum, are needed to pass from the beginning of the line to its end. The price tags are no bargain either. The University Bookstore is neither fast nor low-priced.

George Franks, manager of the bookstore, has received no complaints so far.

"People expect the lines. For the first day, it's running well," he said.

"People take advantage of the event to chat with their friends."

Daily staff meeting today Room B03, Union 5 pm.

All students interested in working with the Daily please attend.

matters and we hope that our paper will complement the Daily," said MacBain.

The first issue will be between four and eight pages and will cost anywhere from \$600 to \$1,039 to typeset and print. Original plans called for four issues but the Society executive is now considering a more frequent publication rate.

Society treasurer Alan Berdowski said the paper will be primarily an information service.

"It will be a forum to let students know where the councillors stand on matters, to let them know what issues are being discussed. It might also be a format to start surveys in certain areas."

Money for the paper will come from a "beefed up" communications budget, said Society executive-director Ron Lerman. More than \$7,000 was

allocated for communications purposes although not all of this has been earmarked for the purposes of the paper, said Lerman.

The ASUS journal, the first issue of which will appear in late October, will cover issues of interest to students in the faculties of Arts and Science, said ASUS president Ted Moss.

"It will have a fairly wide scope and be laid out in the New York Review of Books style. Articles planned for the first issue include an interview with ethnologist Jane Goodall, and pieces on cultural Toronto and what constellations you can see in November."

Moss said ASUS funding for the journal, to the tune of \$1,139 per issue, is on an experimental basis. Money has been allocated for two issues after which the feasibility of the publication will be reviewed, said Moss.

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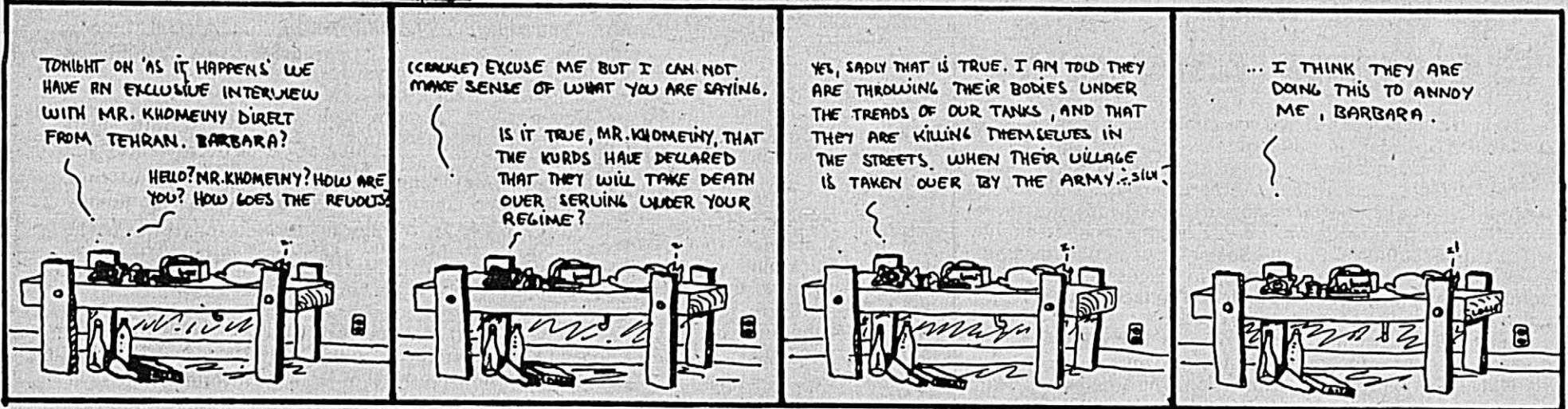
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The Insiders

by Stuart Logie



NDP launches Big Mac Attack

by Ann Brocklehurst

On the final day of classes last year, McGill student David Winch walked into the Philosophy students' lounge and announced to fellow student and politico David Rowley that he had been asked to run for the NDP, in Pierre Trudeau's Mount Royal riding, in the May 22 federal election.

Do it, Rowley told him, adding that he too was considering joining the NDP line in the downtown St. Jacques riding.

By the time exams were over both Rowley and Winch were hard on the campaign trail. Rowley devoted himself to the cause full time while Winch spent "every spare moment" away from his job at a restaurant in Old Montreal planning strategy and kissing babies.

Unofficial headquarters for Winch, was, at first, McDonald's on the corner of Cote des Neiges and Van Horne but it later shifted to Plaza Cote des Neiges. Phone calls were fielded by his 21-year-old campaign manager whose "mother went nuts because of it," Winch's roommate, who "will remember the campaign as the time the phone was constantly ringing," and the volunteer staff at Rowley's more traditional campaign headquarters.

Neither Winch nor Rowley saw the required candidates' deposit of \$200 returned. The NDP vote in TMR dropped from 11 to 7 per cent. Rowley fared slightly better in St. Jacques

boosting the NDP share of the vote to 8.5 per cent, up from the last federal election.

Rowley was pleased with his showing.

"Of the big three, the Liberals, the PC's and the NDP we got the most votes per dollar spent," he told the Daily.

Rowley estimated that the Liberals spent \$25,000 and the Tories \$21,000 on their St. Jacques campaigns. Rowley spent \$1,500 campaigning most of which came from friends.

Winch's campaign cost even less. He spent under \$200. Said Winch: "I was \$300 in debt when the campaign started. I could only afford to contribute \$25. My friends kicked in. We just discovered yesterday there's still \$15 left in the fund. Maybe we'll go out for Chinese food or something."

Both Winch and Rowley expressed firm commitment to the NDP cause. Rowley remained silent on language rights because "the NDP didn't want me to be the archetypical Anglophone and decry language laws which are under provincial jurisdiction, anyway."

For Winch the only difficulty in sticking to party policy came when he visited the Van Horne Shopping Centre, a "Jewish watering hole" famed for its street politicking.

"I was terrified I'd get an Israeli Embassy question," said Winch. "And the NDP's position on the embassy is don't

move it. I don't know what I would have done if somebody had got very emotional about the whole thing."

Luckily Winch's riding association president is fluent in Yiddish and served as a translator and mediator at the speech.

Neither Rowley nor Winch is depressed he won't be spending the winter in Ottawa.

Said Rowley: "I wasn't disillusioned because I didn't have any illusions in the first place. And there's still plenty of work to be done in Montreal."

Winch is unsure of his political future. If he does decide to run for the NDP again though, he'll plan ahead and "pick a riding where I have a chance."



An old hand at the political game, McGill philosophy student David Winch has close ties with Montreal politicians, many of whom supported him in his campaign.

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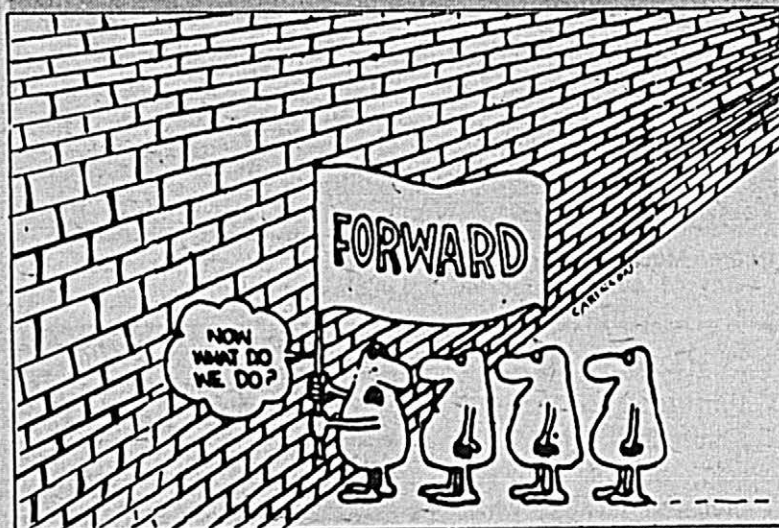
The Students' Society and ASUS publications, described respectively as a newsletter and news journal by the organizers, will offer both groups the opportunity to communicate directly with their constituents. For the Society, reaching its members to convey activities information or to discuss issues of importance, has always been a problem. The faculties are far too spread out for bulletin boards to be useful.

The ASUS effort will offer its readers information but its primary function, according to the organizers, is to give students a forum for literary expression. The articles will be in-depth, broad in scope and (we hope) well written.

The energy to make these fledgling publications a success is apparent enough in the steadily growing size of their staffs. If the staff size can be sustained along with a sense of commitment and concern for quality, they will be welcome additions to the campus. The published product will be testimony enough of the effort and thought that went into them.

Rick Boychuk

Don't let mere brick walls deter you.



Come to the Daily's first annual staff meeting, today at 5 pm in room B03 of the Union. News, Sports, entertainments and feature writers, photographers, graphic artists and production staff are all needed. Be there.

The McGill Daily

Letters

Another splinter faction on campus

In an ad in the Daily of Sept. 10, the Students' Society claimed one could obtain one's "just desserts" in the union cafeteria.

When I went into the cafeteria today for lunch, all I got was a splinter from that intolerably stupid wooden barricade they've erected to keep the cattle in line while they're queuing for their plastic/processed cheese sandwiches.

Next time I drop in to "nab a coffee" I'll be sure to bring my chainsaw.

Or a bandaid.

Haré Goblin

Ahem, er...

To the Daily:

Sadie's should not be selling junk. It should get rid of *Playboy* and the *Gazette*. Both are offensive. Both should not be sold in a university community. And both are a colossal waste of students' precious money.

Get something worth reading.

Quentin Neville
Cont. Ed.

How would you know?

To the Daily:

So Sadie's is selling *Playboy*. So what?

Playboy counts some of the most respected English language journalists in the world among its staff. The President of the United States grants interviews to *Playboy*. And what's more he doesn't even give them to the Daily.

Sadie's is perfectly justified in selling *Playboy* and any other magazine that provides students with news on current events.

The time to get worried is when the tabagie starts selling *Hustler*. That's real pornography.

Angela Boyd
Arts U2

Bad grammar was the problem

To the Daily:

One, two, three, four Canada signs in the opening issue story on referendum publicity, and only one Quebec one. Not to mention that the Quebec one

was less visible than the others.

And no comment from the PQ.

Hmm sounds suspicious to me. The *McGill Daily Gazette* maybe.

In the past I've always appreciated the Daily's coverage of Quebec news. It's never had the anti-PQ bias of Montreal's other English language papers, and in this referendum year I certainly hope things aren't going to change.

What we don't need in Montreal is another paper to pat Claude Ryan on the back and blindly criticize René Levesque. Not that Levesque doesn't deserve criticism, mind you. He just doesn't deserve it for the oft-cited reasons of the English press.

I hope the Daily, both French and English issues, will pursue the referendum issue relentlessly and I hope it will be reported on with a refreshing new perspective.

There's nothing I hate more than unity groups and their propaganda, and believe it or not, I'm a federalist.

Albert Purcell
Medicine U3

Playboy promotes antihuman sexism

The problem with *Playboy* is the Playmate of the Month. No matter how respectable the prose is or how scholarly the articles are, it still comes down to one thing: *Playboy* exploits women.

Playboy gives the idea that a woman who is not beautiful is worthless. It implies that women serve nothing but a decorative function.

Playboy reinforces stereotype beliefs that women are trying to debunk. For these reasons it should not be sold on campus.

I hope Sadie's manager will reconsider her decision to sell *Playboy*. The store has nothing to lose by getting rid of it.

G. Prupas
Social Work U1

We must emulate the ethics of the rink

To the Daily:

I am a first year student here and have just finished reading the first issue of this year's *McGill Daily*.

My only comment is that the rest of the Daily staff should strive to attain the superb aesthetic quality, beautiful layout and the verbal virtuosity of the Sports page and its editor, Mr. Pascal.

W. Seagel
BA U1

Today

McGill Ski Team:

First general meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18, in rm. G-20, Currie Gym, at 5:15 pm. All persons interested in alpine competition and in participating are invited to attend. If you can't make it contact Patrick 332-1681 or Marek 932-0637.

Hunger Project:

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Debate:

Between the University of Toronto and McGill at 12:30 in Union room 107-108. Resolved that beer drinking is serious business.

International Students' Association:

Your ISA invites you drop in for refreshments. If you haven't yet joined a club now's your chance. All welcome—do drop by. Open this week 2-5 pm. B-15 Student Union.

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Disco hater freaks out

VIENNA (ZNS)—A Viennese bartender escalated the international fight against disco when he pumped a jukebox full of lead in the disco he works in.

Leopold Hofner just couldn't take it after an unidentified customer played Donna Summer's hit "I Feel Love" 20 consecutive times so he grabbed a gun kept under the counter for protection against holdups and shot the jukebox until it stopped playing.

But romance, not disco hatred, was Hofner's prime motive in the slaying. "That record was the one my girlfriend and I always danced to," he told police. "Right before that man kept playing it, she phoned me to say she didn't want to see me again."

Meanwhile in other disco news, Steve Dahl, the Chicago disc jockey who organized an anti-disco night that saw about 70,000 disco haters destroy tons of seamless mix vinyl in a near-riot, has cut his own record.

Titled "Do Ya Think I'm Disco?", Dahl describes the song as a not-so-reverent parody of the Rod Stewart hit "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?". Backing Dahl up on the record are the group Teenage Radiation.

Don we now our gay apparel

TORONTO (ZNS)—Santa Claus, always merry, can now be gay too in Quebec.

The gay magazine Body Politic reports that the Association of Santa Clauses in Quebec has officially reversed its policy of banning gays from the job of being Kris Kringle in local department stores during the Christmas season.

The policy change came after last year's anti-gay bias triggered a discrimination complaint to Quebec's human rights commission. Now Santa Claus Association president Henri Paquet is whistling a different tune.

Paquet admitted that such a ban "contributes to the myth that homosexuals are child molesters."

"During the next holiday," says Paquet, "any person of good morals, notwithstanding their sexual orientation, can be considered to be a Santa Claus."

Slippery Slopes

by Rick Boychuk

Reflections of an ankle-gazer

Geography has provided many a metaphor for the expression of human experience. Language is replete with phrases that draw upon our physical environment to give shape to ideas, emotions, or dilemmas. Moses himself probably used imagery such as standing on "shifting sands", life being like a "winding road" or a "flowing river" and not being able to see the "forest for the trees."

A phrase within this genre that has fallen out of common use is the expression "slippery slopes". Often employed in a political context, its meaning is much more subtle than what the obvious suggests. For politicians the phrase describes a particular and precarious set of circumstances.

The term slippery slopes refers to the period in a politician's incumbency when hecklers begin appearing at his public meetings, letters from his constituents become a litany of criticisms and he gets a painful of split while gladhanding in the old home town. It's the time when he begins questioning whether his chances of re-election are the shady side of dark.

It's also the time when the experienced politician reactivates his support network and takes the offensive.

Slippery slopes are an inherent part of all human relationships. Marriages have their slippery slopes as does one's relationship with one's dog, academic discipline, roommate, favorite shoes or vice. The really dicey slopes to be on, however, are the ones that occur in relationships between two or more humans. Taking the offensive when your old shoes wear out is far less tricky than devising strategy to rescue a love affair from a parade of rapidly crumbling ideals.

Anyway, slippery slopes is what this column is going to be about. Tragedies, blunders, excesses, acts of God, and public events are all the stuff of hard news stories and are often symptoms of an imminent slippery slope. In and of themselves descriptions of slippery slopes tell us little. But woven into a context they become the connecting stitch in an analysis of social patterns or trends.

The issues dealt with in this column will vary from the topical to the obscure. Trends in fashion, food, Students' Society excesses, administrative gaffs, course content or lack of it and the absence of humour on campus will merit discussion.

A piece, still in the planning stages, will explore the correlation between sock color and faculty. It's a thesis I have been researching for the past two years.

Column suggestions and criticisms are welcome. I can be found most days ankle-gazing on the steps of Burnside Hall.

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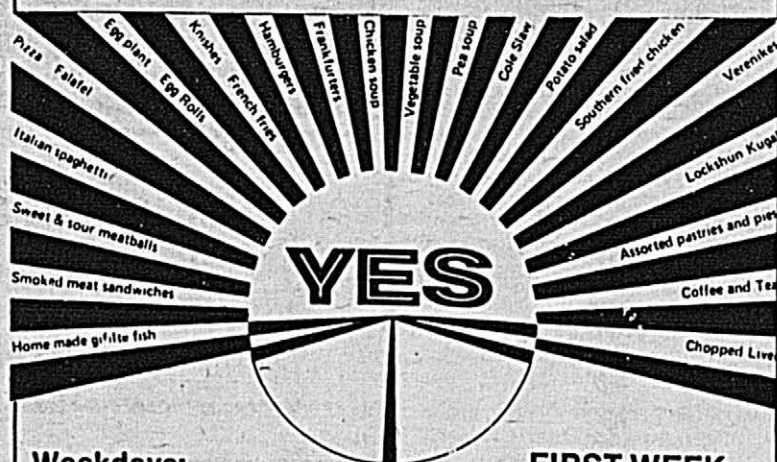
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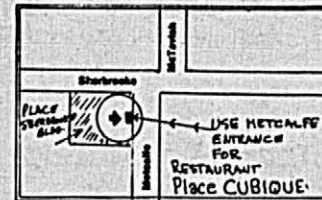
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2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

McGill Reading Center
3700 McTavish,
Room B-180
392-8888

LECTURE SERIES

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THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

"Meaning and Scope"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 8:00 P.M.

INTRODUCTION TO ROSH HASHONAH PART I

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 8:00 P.M.

INTRODUCTION TO ROSH HASHONAH PART II

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 8:00 P.M.

THE CONCEPT OF TESHUVA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 - 8:00 P.M.

MOVING TIME: INTO THE SUCCAH
AT

CHABAD HOUSE

3429 PEEL ST.
842-6616

All classes are open to the public and free of charge.

A Good Habit!

Delicious nutritious meals at

THE YELLOW DOOR

3625 Aylmer

Brunch: 10:30-12:00 Lunch: 12-2

soups
sandwiches
desserts
yogurt
salads
muffins



hot meals:
lasagna
quiche
spaghetti
food for
vegles

WELCOME WEEK DON'T MISS THESE EVENTS

Today:

12:30: **DEBATE:** "Is Beer Drinking a Serious Matter?" Room 107-108 Student Union.

2 pm: **TUG OF WAR IN MUD!** Lower Campus

8 pm: **RED & WHITE REVUE:** Union Ballroom. FREE!

9 pm: **WINE & CHEESE:** Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Alma Mater Fund.

Tomorrow:

1 pm: **SCAVENGER HUNT:** Starts at Lower Campus.

7 pm: **LAS VEGAS NIGHT:** Union Caf. \$1.00.

9 pm: **CABARET CONCERT:** Union Ballroom. Jazz with Vic Vogel & his Orchestra. \$2.00 Students. \$3.50 General Admission.

Friday:

12 pm-2 pm: **BEER BASH:** at Open Air Pub.

8 pm: **CO-ED RESIDENCE STREET DANCE:** 3935 University. FREE!

Saturday:

2 pm: **FOOTBALL GAME:** McGill vs. Trois Rivières. Molson Stadium. Students \$1.00.

4 pm: **FRAT CRAWL:** Starts right after the game.

8 pm: **THE MAIN EVENT:** Rock 'n' Roll/Suitcase Dance. Grand Prize a trip for two to Miami. Flight leaves that night so come prepared. Union Ballroom. Featuring the Pin-Ups.



OPEN AIR PUB

Today - Friday
11 - 4 pm
Lower Campus

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